will be the first to take this matter up?

J. WATER ROBINSON.

You are hungry and weak, I admit it,

But, nevertheless, you must stir you And tug at the wearisome plow; For, if you would live in the holes. You must help us to work in the now

There is scarcely a green twig remainly Nor a green blade of grass to be had, But the water at last is receding And it isn't so awfully bad—

is disgraceful.

A CONFLICT IMPENDING-THE PEO- Congress met on the 1st of January, the PLE AND THE SPECULATORS. Treasury held \$178,525,303 in gold, and Gath," of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has \$97,024,414 in silver; the present holding been hunting up facts with respect to the is \$166,457,357 gold, \$109,806,926 silver present and prospective relations of capital \$12,000,000 less in gold, which circulate and labor that have led to an expression of everywhere, and \$12,000,000 more in silver, views such as many well-informed and ob- which has not free circulating power. Should servant men in very many cases entertain, this present rate of change continue, before but who-as was formerly the case with Congress can meet next January, the holding slaveholders who foresaw the coming storm- will be more of silver than of gold-\$140,rarely apress their thoughts even to their 000,000 of silver to \$137,000,000 of gold. It intimates. "Gath" boldly gives to the world is true that certificates nominally based on the expression of opinions of a most alarm- silver are out, but the circulation of these ing character, yet such as the reader will certificates is decreasing, while there is no find worthy of his most profound attention.

If we are living upon a volcano that may the metal. On January 1st there were \$62,watches the turn of "corners" and "intures." at New York alone included \$29,796,000 is possible that when she was receiving the The quiet acquisition of wealth pursued by our fathers is abandoned, the great effort is to become rich at a bound. To accomplish this the laborer, his family interests, and his ber one thing—if this \$8,000,000 had this the laborer, his family interests, and his feelings are disregarded. The workman is a "hand" as to whose welfare the employer is supremely indifferent. The employer is intent on making money; shares and commoting the paid in certificates it would in certificates it would not been paid in certificates it would in gold, so that silver supremely indifferent. The employer is intent on making money; shares and commoting the control of this \$8,000,000 had not been paid in certificates it would ask advocacy of Pan-Slavism was anticipated at B-rlin and means taken to neutralize it. If Mme. Adam is no longer a political part of the first magnitude, she is still influential because an agreeable and clever woman. She not only strongly supports woman. She not only strongly supports and we have a cold basis to supply woman. She not only strongly supports and we have been paid in certificates it would not been paid in certificates it would a B-rlin and means taken to neutralize it. If Mme. Adam is no longer a political part of the first magnitude, she is still influential because an agreeable and clever woman in the control of the first magnitude, and the part of the first magnitude, and the part of the first magnitude, and the part of the first magnitude divies must be run up, wages must be run rent value, but have a gold basis to supply down. The railroad manager, for instance, is intent upon sustaining the price of his watered stock, the road-bed may deteriorate, assured standing in circulation. How far

toward a front rank as nearly a millionaire it obtains a slight market advantage over with \$80,000. Here is where his effort, silver gold will be retained and silver cerhis skill, his whole attention is conse- tificates will be poured into the treasury, crated. What is the conductor, the engineer, where the continued inflow of silver and outthe stoker, the clerk in the office and the laborer in the yard to him except as tools of which profits are made, and, like other tools, to be got at the cheapest possible price? Such is the thought of the employer as to his speculations as ends and his work as to his speculations as ends and his work- cial system. In such a contingency, should ers as means. All this time the workman is closely observing his employer, and his ways of building up a fortune, and his increasing disregard for the persons composing the pay except in silver, gold would rise to a laborate dispersion of the persons of the public was not therefore prepared to see her attackin the public was not the public was not the public was not the prepared to see her a laboring class as the figure of his own in- material premium; we should be falling are still able to hold in their subjects, they come mounts higher and higher. There back toward the gold premium troubles of will not long be able to do so. The least was a time when the workman's whole heart the war, public credit would collapse, and might be attended with the gravest results.

Count Kalnocky, who has been obliged to his labor was performed with zeal; he had a returns show that out of \$42,100,000 silver indorse the blunders of Haymerle, his predections and they produced by the mines, \$27,600,000—sixty—lum from Contains. valued his faithful services. All that is five per cent,-was coined into dollars. O. their men forward in life, crush them. Once of these facts. We shall not attempt coma man out of a situation on one road found | ment on them, but take those of the probia man out of a situation on one road found work on another; now the roads are bition-favoring New York Tribune: "The proled" and "consolidated," and if he loses continuance of this coinage, after more coin under the valiant Solomon, have been equal his place in Missouri there is no chance for him in all Texas; if his wages are cut down in California there is no hope of bettering to the owners of allows mines. But such that can be used has been supplied, is of no Nickisch to Spudz, they lost 6000 men. Austria is sending 70,000 sgainst the Dalma-

Service production of the control of

MADAME ADAM,

The French Reviewer and Friend of the Pan-Slavists, Argues that German Influence in the Affairs

Of Europe is a Moral Leprosy, and that German Pauperism, Like the Microbes, Ruin all They Tot ch.

Paris Letter to the New York Tribune Mme. Adam, who has spent a great par of the winter at St. Petersburg and associated the running stock want repairs, but the dividends must be paid, for they sustain the price of the stock, and by the price of his stock what would keep him in a mere ordinary position as a \$20,000 man pushes him toward a front rank as nearly a millionaire

PRO-AUSTRIAN SYMPATHIES by getting up two fets in behalf of the families the by, she has not yet received. The pub tenegro a hard nut to crack.

THE MONTENEGRINS know how to defend their liberties. No

reader may take brighter views of the immediate prospect than the, but he cannot deep that an unfortunate shyre has a princip up- terest capital and labor. The two are not antagonistic, of course, but if there should be secured to whole on the county was pursing? The Ligisland should be secured to make the county road law more distinguished and on the county of the working classes means more in this county who proposed to the county was pursing? The Ligisland should be secured to wash on the county road law more distinguished to the county of the working classes means more in this county in the failily untagonistic. A revolt of the working classes means more in this county when it is not been made to the county and the county of the two points and working classes means more in this county was pursing? The Ligisland should be secured. Our people have last enough of reverses, and an era of prosperity is evidently longer revolutions in his county than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthis country than in Europe. They have more power, are more inthinged in the country than in Europe. They hav

which means simply as arch, impertisent street boy, was considered unspeakably vulger, and was the subject of an anecdote which Hugo delights in telling. The poet, accompanied by Mase, D—— and other friends, was traveling on the top of a dili-gence plying between Louviers and Rouen. Next to Mme. D——sat an elderly gentleman, who turned out to be a member of the Archaelogical Society of the last mentioned

Archaelogical Society of the last mentioned city. The canv reation between him and the lady fell upon Victor Hugo. "This Victor Hugo," said the Norman academician, "is the rain of French literature. Where are we tending, Mon Dica! Look here madame, he has just published a book, Chaude Garuz, Have you read it?" "If Oh is it "cleaning the Mon Dica!" indigentally and Settlements. Ob! sir!" ejaculated Mme, D — indignantly "Yes, I understand. Pardon me, madame in that book he has written a word—oh! no. I dare not repeat it to you." "Really?" said the lady, while puzzling her brain to discover On one of the upper floors of the building

AT LANUVIUM

BENNELL RODD. Fosto quid petius die Neptuni faciam.-troches, Odes, III, 28.

Go down brown-armed Campagns maid of min You flist shall sing a sone of waters blue, Paphes and Unides in the strander seas, And one who gaides her swan-drawn through The white-shored Cyclades;

And I will take the second turn of song. Of floating to sees in the f am and surge Where N-reid meids about the sca god throng; And night sell have her dirge.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Casper W. Essley, journalist and lawyer, died at Johnstown, Pa., a few days ago, agod forty-one years. He had been city editor of and Eric Obsercer. He was a son of Judge

Bishop Huntington, of New York, wants the State to reconstruct the Onondaga In-dians, who held 6000 acres of land near Syra-cuse. He says that the Indians are mainly in a state of barbarism, governed by ignor-ant, irresponsible and despotic chiefs, and that under the present regime any improve-It is only necessary to point in the still

routhful history of America to such man as it for the managers themselves to say Kaphael, of New York; Lessr, of Philadelphis; Wise and Litienthal, of Cincinnati; Exekiel, the scuiptor, of Richmond, and Einhorn, of Baltimore, to see of what stuff should be adjusted. I deal in facts and fig-

MR. FINK'S WORK.

How the Railroad Traffic of the Country is Regulated by One Man-Probably the

land for which Charles Ross fought, should at least see to it that his declining years are Best Paid Railway Emp'ove in the United made easy. A small sum of money will suffice, and if, upon full investigation, the States-Femous Railroad Wars story turns out to be as here related, the per ple of California will surely not allow Charles Ross to die in an almshouse. Who

at the southeast corner of Broadway and the metal. On January 1st there were \$62, vomit melted lava and flaming sulphur any coming month, it is well we should know it and prepare for what is coming, or, better of having received a heavy subvention the treasury held \$7,274,617 in silver dollars and righting what is wrong. The apprehended and righting what is wrong. The apprehended in an approaching struggle between the working man approaching struggle between the workingman and thespeculators, and more form simost every merchant, and every merchant, and every merchant, and watches the turn of "corners" and "futures."

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"Yes, madame, it is a word I dare not repeat to you." "I thank you, sir, and shall not trouble you to repeat it." But the archaeologist was burning with a desire to quote the money, it is alleged by agents of Princes at this time contistanding certificates have decitives has placed her review at the disposal of the Russian government. The allegation form simost every merchant, and even the country storekeeper is 2 speculator, and watches the turn of "corners" and "futures."

With the foremost personages there, and more capacitates and single feed and special laying the desire to quote the the visitor. The money, it is alleged by agents of Princes at this time contistanding certificates in the talented control of the special general light-near the visitor. The money of the control of the control of the control of the special general light-near the special general light with those leading the Pan-Slavic view of the rectant the special general light with t Fink is a tall, broad-shouldered, strongly-tuilt German. He speaks with a Teutonic accent, and a person unacquainted with him would suppose that he was a recent arrival in this country from the German fatherland in this country from the instead of a man who can boast of heing a comparatively old resident of the United States. Mr. Fine's favorite expression, when asked for information in regard to any meet-

asked for information in regard to any meeting of railroad magnates to discuss a vexed question is: "Veil, it vas all harmonish; efry ting ish vixed all right."

Notwithstanding Mr. Fink's imperfect rendering of the English language when speaking, he is a good writer, and his style of composition is singularly terse and lucid. He has the faculty of expressing himself so as to leave not the slightest coubt of his meaning. It is said that he writes the compacts between the railroad companies with pacts between the railroad companies with-out the nid of a lawyer; at least he prepares the agreements so well that Mr. Chauncey M. D pew, to whom they are sometimes submisted, finds very slight occasion for revision. Mr. Fink's income is about \$50,000 per year, and nearly all of this money comes to him in the shape of payment for his service Good men never wrangle over the way to for the railroad companies. He is probably the best paid of any railroad employe in the heaven, though professors of religion fre-quently queriel about the best means of three presidents. "H w did he drop into "The bees are swarming and there's no end to them," said Farmer Jones, coming into the bouse. His little boy, George, came in great reputation for himself in connection

was not recovered. came to this country. Soon after his arrival in the United States he became a great favorite with Mr. Vanderbilt, and was emvention will meet at Murireesboro, April rention will meet at Murireesboro, April ployed to perform an important piece of work for the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. After awhile Mr. Vanderbilt assisted him to secure the At Rogersville, this week the newly-organthe Johnstown Duly Tribune since its first issue. He was formerly editor of the Echo and associate editor of the Altoons Vindicator and associate editor of the Altoons Vindicator and associate editor of the Altoons Vindicator and the special commissioner for the Altoons Vindicator and the special commissioner for the Altoons Vindicator and the special commissioner for the New York Central and Hudson address. (expected.) Ar. Vanderbilt assisted find to see Ar Rogersvine, and well bresi-appointment of pool commissioner for the railroads.

At Rogersvine, and well Sam Neill presi-ized bank was opened, with Sam Neill presi-dent, and W. D. Keoner cashier, and these "How do you manage to get through with two gentlemen, together with A. B. Regan, J. M. Gray, Thomas McDermott and L. G.

the immense amount of work placed in your hands?" was the inquiry made of the pool commissioner by a reporter for the Star. "By steady and persistent application," was the reply.
"How do you manage to please all of the railroad managers?"
"I don't manage at all. I just do what I think is fair for all concerned, and then leave

Paris Intelligencer: "At Dry Hollow the boiler of the mills, old and badly kept, ex-Embora, of Baltimore, to see of what stuff the Jewish race is made and of what achievements it is capable.

William Wertenbaker's name is pleasantly amiliar to all who have been connected with the University of Virginia. He was the libration of that institution positions and the consequent and the consequent arithments in the managers of the trunk line railroads and the consequent arithment of the different wars between the managers of the trunk line railroads and the consequent arithment of the different wars between the managers of the trunk line railroads and the consequent arithment of the different wars between the managers of the trunk line railroads and the consequent arithment of the different wars between the managers of the trunk line railroads and the consequent arithment of the mills, old and badly kept, exploded. The engineer and another man were killed and fifteen or t-senty more or less severely scaled and wounded. The Paris reading club is very successful."

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daughter, Clarissa, and a son, Charles, and it is to call attention to the destitute state of Charles, the son of the woman who made the HIS RACE IS RUN.

Charles, the son of the woman who made the first American flag, that this item is published. Charles Ross, at eighty years of age, is now an inmate of the city and county almshouse of San Francisco. He is one of the veterans of the Mexican war, whose bravery opened California to its present population, and the people who rever the flag that his mother first made and dwell in the land for which Charles Ross founds about Finished, and Therefore Will Not be a Candidate for

> Governor of New York-His Painful Infirmity and Extreme Decrepitude-"That Devilish Trembling."

Vicksburg Herald.)
OLD DOBBIN ASTER THE FLOOD. lishes a letter from "Gash" giving the sub-stance of a recent interview with Mr. Tilden, which says: A friend of mine, who visits the retired statesman once a month or there-abouts, has recently been at Greystone, and Come along, stir your stumps, old Dobbin— It is time we were up and at work— We have lost now the best of the season, And its wicked and cruel to shirk.

And your bones are all plain to be seen— And you're weak and you walk with a stagge And an occasional halt in between. suming that regular up and down which, I am sure, is a form of the palsy. He refer to it, and he called it once 'that devilish trembling.' He is obliged to speak of it, because it somewhat interrupts the thread of his remarks and call his attention off. That

For the rage of the old Mississippi, That has threatened us all for so long has been tempered at last with a mercy, Will aid us in getting along. He has left us a lam't that is fertile, He has left us our lives and our will— And, if we go at our work in dead earnest, There is plenty of hope for us still. cerning the drift of things. Then stir yourself lively, Old Dobbin, And lend us what strength there res And nature, and hope, and good for Will reward us for all of our pains,

For the rage of the old Minissippi Is almost 's thing of the past' And merry and hope are returning. And life will be joyous at inst. TENNESSEE NEWS.

Many of the country papers mention the opening of the fishing season with enthu-Mount Pleasant has a fine crop of chil-to noffe ly else."

Was now valuable to him and to them, and to noffe ly else." dren, but is behind in the school line. That

TROUBLED ABOUT HIS EXPENSES. Nashville has sent a delegate to the National Association of Funeral Under-takers-Mr. M. S. Comba. "Yes. I am satisfied that he has cease R. A. Daniel, of Granger county, was arrested for forging a note on the Lookout Bank at Morri-town for \$18. The money was not recovered.

They have a bard crowd in the City Council ings, busts, paintings, etc. He has been pay-ing the expenses of some members of his Kenner directors.

Marshall Guzette: "A new variety of trout has made its appearance in Duck river. They are called 'iske trout,' and differ from

> TOO FEEBLE TO STAND THE SHOCK OF POLITICS. "Yes, it seemed to give him amusement

agitation of his name for governor?"

Tilden Regards His Political Life as

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gives me a tolerably fair idea of the Sage' habits, appearance and intentions. Said I to him: "How is the old man looking now?"
"He looks very feeble. His hand is a

is the only sign you see, except his rather painful face, like that of a man weak in vitality, which indicates infirmity. His head is clear on almost everything, and he gives just enough attention to passing poli-tics to express his philosophical opinion con-"Did you see any signs of active ambi-

"None whatever. You may take my word for it that Tilden will not accept the nomination for governor, nor would be accept the nomination for president of the United States. He told me that he meant to be master of himself in at least one thing-that he would not be run down any more by people on political errands or with political curiosity. He said he owed it to himself and to a number of persons connected with him by blood and kindred, to preserve his life as long as it could be done, and that he was engaged in that work. Ale said his life

"Did you form any other conclusion from

Vermin Destroyer the pursuit of money; also, that he has put behind him speculation, investment and all other forms of covetousness. He thinks he has enough, with fair husbandry, to make A NEW AND WONDERFUL INVENTION. him comfortable and the p-reons he leaves after him. He is not, however, forgetful of his expenses. He said that he was under Destroying Bed Bugs, Cockreaches, Ants, Moths and Parasites of all kinds. Moths and Parasites of all kinds.

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"Did he say anything whatever about the the ordinary trout only in baving red eyes. One fisherman at Hardison's mill caught about thirty in one day last week."

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